STREAK IN THE EIGHTH INNING And Pull the Game Out of the Fire with Wann-Brooklyn Defents Pittsburgh Ballimore Wins and Loses, and Beston and Cleveland Win-Other Cames. Notes.

The Cincinnatis were beaten by the Bostons in the ninth inning yesterday, and as the Baltithe two leaders are tied for first place. The New Yorks won another game from the Chicages and pulled up to within four points of the Philadelphias, who won and lost with the tail-enders for opponents. The Clevelands increased their hold upon third place by whitewashing Wagner's team. The results:

New York 9, Chicago, 5, Brooklyn, 11, Pittsburgh, 8, Boston, a Cimelmant, 6, Cleveland, 2, Washington, 0, &t Louis, 5, Baitimore, a (first game). Pallimore, 8, 8t. Louis, 1. second game).
Louisville, 6: Philadelphia, 2 (first game).
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NEW YORK, D; CHICAGO, 5. It never pays to leave a ball game until the last man has been put to sleep. Those of the 4,000 spectators who walked out of the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the seventh inning, when the score stood 5 to 3 in favor of Chicago, made the mistake of their lives, for they missed a great batting brace by the New Yorks and the utter humiliation of Anson. No matter how cool-headed a pitcher may ordinarily be, there are times when circumstances force him to go up in the air Griffish the Chicago expert, is noted for a heart of ice and a head of some Arctic material, but when the New Yorks fell upon his twisters in the eighth inning yesterday he melted like butter in a boiler room. One after another Joyce's left, handers stalked to the plate and hammered the ball until it looked like a Bowery pie. Bix runs were tallied and the game was won before Pup Anson knew what was going on. It was monof those finishes that made such a furor in 1814, and the cranks who saw it went aimbly wild with enthusiasm.

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Jouett Meesin pitched only fair ball during the Bret four innings, and it looked as though the Victors would have no trouble in carrying off the hairels. But later he put on his trementous stead and the big Chicago hitters were hedger signs. He received excellent support, estectably from Heckley. Van Haitren, Davis, and Wilson, while the hitting of the New York from helped him immensely. The visitors played a tuff article of ball, but they were laintle carpet behind the bat by big Lange, who had been been been deather and Pfeffer made some pretty plays, and Uncile Anson led in the batting with three singles.

and Chele Anoth led in the batting with three slighes.

The Chicagos were first to face the pitching, and they got a run, Everitt was hit by a pitched ball and got to second on Wilson's passed ball. Pablien and Lange filed out and Anson dropped a single to right. Everitt scoring.

In the second inning the Chicagos made two more runs on singles by Griffith and McCormick, Davis's wide throw to first of Everitt's grounder, and Dahlen's long fly to Van Haitren. The New Yorks scored once in the last haif, Joyce singled to right and Gleason out him on second with a safe drive to left. Davis forced the Kid and Joyce scored on a scratch by Connaghion.

In the eighth the New Yorks cut loose, and before they were put out six runs had been plied up and a victory lad been won. The riske on a passed bails, and a victory lad been won. The half rendered to the six of the six wighton.
With one out in the third, Ryan got three

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BROOKLYN, 11: PITTSBURGH, S.

Errors were not lacking in the game at Eastern Park yesterday. The players on both seams slipped up on the easiest kind of plays, but nevertheless the 2.300 spectators were kept on the anxions seat. Kennedy inct with a warm reception, but at that he was more successful than Killen, who was touched up for a total of twenty-nine bases. Wright, formerly with the Louisvilles, and who has lately been playing with Toronto, joined the Pittsburgh systematy, and, while he showed up well, was responsible for two if not all three runs scored by the Brooklyns in the eighth inning. With the Brooklyns in the eighth inning. With the Brooklyns in the eighth inning. With the Brooklyns in the eighth inning, with the exore a tie Burrill trilled, and Kennedy sent up a high fly back of second base which was muffed by Wright. The next two men were retired, but Daily came to the rescue with a drive to the left field fence for a home run. Daily played a great fielding same, accepting thirteen chances. In the seventh inning, however, Tom came to grief. After making a preity stod of Lyons's bounder hear second hase he threw low to Anderson, and the batter reached third. The star play occurred in the fourth inning, Griffin was on third base and one hand out when Shindle raised a high thy to left, which was caught by Smith. Griffin as soon as the bail rested in Smith's hand, made a dash for home, but Elmer, by an elegant throw, eaught Mike at the plate. The score:

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CLEVELAND, T. WARRINGTON, O.

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> land, Left on bases—Washington, 2; Chryeland, 3; First base on balls—Off Norton, 1; off Young, 5; First base on balls—Off Norton, 1; off Young, 1; First base batter, 1; off Norton, 1; off Young, 1; First base batter, 1; off Norton, 1; off Young, 1; off Norton, 1; off Young, 1; off Norton, 2; off Nort St. LOUIS, 5; RALTHORS, 3-FIRST GARN.
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> BALTHORE, AUX. 20.—Lally gave a unique exhibition of umpiring to day. The first game was repiete
> with rows and arguments over bad decisions, both
> teams suffering asia. Recoming disgrated with biteams suffering asia. Recoming disgrated with biteams suffering asia. Pering the umpire for the
> contented themselves with jering the umpire for the
> remainder of the day. St. Louis outsetted Baltimore
> in the first game and kept an easy lead throughout.
> Attendance, 5,775. The scores.

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karned run-Paitimore. First base by errors - Rati-more. 5. St. Louis, z. Left on bases-haitimore. 5. St. Louis, b. First base on balls - Off Hoffer, 1. off Hart, 3. Struck out-St Hoffer, 5. by Hart, 1. Three base hits-Hart, sennings. Two-base bit-learnings. Stock hits-Hart, sennings. Keeler, Cross, Hoffer, 1. on-neity. Hit by pitcher-ly Hart, 1. by Hoffer, 2. Wild pitch-Hart, Umpire-Lally, Time-145. LOUISVILLE, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 2-FIRST GAME.

LOUISVILLE, 6, FRILLADELPRIS, 2-FIRST GAME.

PRILADELPRIS, Aug. 20.—1 outsville and Philadelphia
played two games this afternoon and broke even,
doth games were sharply played and both were pitch
cra' battes. Hill carried off the honors in the first
game, and is the second Philadelphia was fortunate
enough to bothen its hits, and so won out, Gener's
great catch of Kogery's long drive in the night inning
of the second game saved the day for the Quakers,
Attendance, 4,500. The scores:

Totals ..... 2 6 24 14 1

Earned runs-Philadelphia, 2: Louisville, 4. First base on errors-Louisville, 1. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 5: Louisville, 4. First base on balls-Off Orth, 2: off Hill, 2. Struck out-By Orth, 1. by Hill, 6. Home run-Clark, Two base hits-Boyle, Rogers, Stolen bases-Cross, Hill, Pheering, Double plays-Lajote stud Gallagher; Orth and Lajote, Passed ball-Miller, Umpire-Coughan, Time-Two hours.

FRILADELPHIA, 4: LOCISVILLE, 8-SECOND GAME.

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Earned runs-Philadelphia 4; Louisville 2, Pirst base on error-Louisville, Left on bases-Philadelphia, 4; Louisville, Left on bases-Philadelphia, 4; Louisville, 1, Struck out-Hy Gumbert, 2; Home run-Lajoie, Three-base hit-Dexter, Two-base hit-Clark, Sacrifice hit-Haliman, Stolen bases—Geler, Delehanty, Pouble phys-Loisn, Grooks, and Rogers, Gallagher, Haliman, and Lajoie; Botan and Rogers, Umpire-Conahan, Tims-145.

Atlantic League.

AT NEWARK-PIRST GAME. Hits-Newark, 11: Paters'n, 8. Errors-Paterson, 8. Esteries-Wray and Rothfuss; (McMackin and Killackey, SECOND GAME. Newark ... Hita-Newark, 14. Paterson, 10. Errors-Newark, B. Paterson, 2. Hatteries-Keily, Garvin, and Hoth-fuss; McCafferty, Smith. Wagger, and Eikton.

AT WILMINGTON. 

Hits-Providence, 14; Huffalo, S. Errors-Providence, 1; Buffalo, 5. Batteries-Dolan and Cocgan; Wadaworth and Smith. AT SCRANTON, 

Hita-Scranton, 12; Rochester, 20. Errors-Scranton, 2; Rochester, 2. hatteries-Johnson and Bergor, McFarland and Boyd. Hits-Wilkesbarre, 14: Syracuse, 7. Errors-Wilkesbarre, 5: Syracuse, 2. Batteries-Luckey and Weste; Whitehill and Ryan.

Toronto. 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5-9 ilits—Springheld, 9: Toronto. 15. Errors—Springheld, 2: Toronto. 5. Hatteries—Coughlin and Gunson, Horton and Royle.

With three men on bases in the tenth inning Fuller made a house rin, and then Toronto quit and played for darkness. Umpire Horoning stood it as long as he could, and then gave the game to Springheld.

New England Longue, At Brockton (First Game)—Brockton, 11; Portland, . (Second Game)—Brockton, 11; Portland, 2, At Full River—Bangor, 7; Full Birger, 9; At New Bedford—New Hedford, 8; Augusta, 7.

Western League. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 12; Milwaukse, 2, At St. Paul—St. Paul, 7; Kaneas City, 6. At Columbus—Columbus, 10; Indianapolis, 7.

Other Games.

AT LIBERTY. Bainfridge...... 1 0 2 1 2 0 1 2 0 9 Mecca 0 0 2 1 5 0 5 0 ...-18 Hatteries-Odwell, Milis and Chase; Eiran and Jack-

Philipsburg. ... 1 0 : 1 0 0 0 0 0-3 lits-Washington, 9: Philipsburg. 4. Errora-Washington, 5: Philipsburg. 5. Batterles-Uble and Cox: Taylor and Raub. Hits-Waverly, 10; Corning, 15. Errors-Waverly, Butteries-Koehl and Lee; Priest and Barciay.

Sidney 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0-7
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Hatteries-Donnelly and C'Neil; Gallagher and 

Hits-Richfield, 14; Gianta S. Errors-Richfield, 1; Gianta 2: Batterics-Summersgill and Dunne; Stovey and Jackson. Newport 2 0 0 0 1 2 3 2 8-11 Pawtucket 4 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0

Hits-Newport 16: Pawtucket, 10. Errors-Hew port 4 Pawtucket, 8 Batteries-Ashe and Cusham Builth, Leach, and Yeager. At Sensca Palls-Twin Cities, 16; Auburn, 14. Baseball Games To-day.

Baseball walkes a coup.

Batioral LEAGUE AND ARESICAR ABSOCIATION.

New York vs. Chiesgo, at the Polo grounds.

Brooklyn vs. P! taburgh, at Eastern Park.

Losion vs. Checinsat, at Boston.

Philadelphia vs. Louisville, at Philadelphia.

Raitimore vs. Ns. Louis, at Haitimore.

Washington vs. Cleveland, at Washington. Springfield vs. Toronto, at Springfield.
Frovidence vs. Buffalo, at Providence.
Scrapton vs. Bochaster, at Bernaton.
Wilkesbarre vs. Syracuse, at Wilkesbarre.

SHELDON SURPRISES WARE.

Second Round of the Championship Steeler

THE TALE MAN PLAYS CRACK TEN-SIS AND BINS.

at Newport-Trying to Pick Out the Win-ner of the Tournament-Neel's Stock Rising-How They Will Play To-day. Newpour, Aug. 20. The third day of the tennis championships was devoted to the second round of the main contest, with consolation and interscholastic matches in the afternoon as side shows. Splendld weather, a good crowd, and the first upset of the tournament were the features. Ware, one of the selected eight best players, was downed in a brilliant five-set match by Shelden of Vale. The matches were much closer than on the first two days. Speculation is now rife as to the final result. Neel's stock has apparently risen greatly in the last twenty-four hours, a large number of critics believing that he will defeat Wrenn. Larned is the choice of the majority, but Wrenn still has a big following who believe that he can pull out of any tight place. Champion Hovey was out early this morning for practice with Malcom Chace. Hovey showed great weakness in back-hand

his victory over Lee in straight sets being sur-prisingly easy. Larned was in capital form, and his victory over Lee in atraight sets being surprisingly easy. Larned was in capital form, and led all the way. Neel followed with a victory over Young Cragin of New York by exactly the same score as that by which Larned beat Lee.

Carleton kept Fischer moving for two sets, but the latter settled down in the fourth and fifth a sets and allowed Carleton only one more game.

Frank Simon, New London
1. Butter, Mindsenwa Sury, Alexander Washington
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9. Duryer, Washington
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9 The fourth victim was Everts Wrenn, who was drawn against his younger brother. The exchampion had to scurry around at a lively rate, but he saved all the sets. The fifth match fin-lated was between Malcolm Whitman, the Harvard crack who is playing at Newport for the first time, and little Holcombe Ward of Orange. Whitman is a yellow-haired giant, built very much like Malcom Chace. His strong points are great accuracy and a marvellous reach, nothing but the swiftest shots getting away from him. Ward had not the necessary speed and his big antagonist won easily in straight sets.

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Meanwhile Stevens and Budlong were fighting a long-drawn-out battle on the grand stand court before the bulk of the crown. Hudlong occasionally brought out cheers by a dash to the release of the time he tried to beat Stevens at his own game, and he had fair success. The latter won the first set, 0-4. The second set was a surprise. Budlong stack to the base line still, but made so rewerrors that he actually took a love set from the Hoboken crack at the latter's pet style of play. The third set was another nip-and-tuck affair. Sevens winning by a narrow margin through greater steadiness. Stevens got to 4-3 in the fourth set, and then Budlong in desperation tried Wrenn's "lob and run in." Though he won the next game by these tactics, he was evidently a green hand at them and Stevens won the next game by these tactics, he was evidently a green hand at them and Stevens won the next game by these tactics, he was evidently a green hand at them and Stevens won the tourney. Sheldon, the Yale crack, and Ware, last year's interscholastic champion, and now a Harvard man, were the contestants. Sheldon was beaten by Ware in the interscholastic championship here last year in five sets, but he eleverly turned the tables to-day, winning a punishing five-set match, the last set being 8-0. Ware was astrong favorite, and Sheldon's victory is all the more surprising as he has not played since Turedo, and has had no practice whatever on grass courts. Sheldon is rather short and strongly built, but with a wonderful activity, which reminds one of Hovey. The Yale man is a player equal to the best, his shots going across the court at so sharp an angle that few blayers can even fouch them.

The games in the consolation rounds were started in the afternoon, at one of the interscholastic matches were fasted. There were few to watch these games, only a handful of cranks staying to the end. Fincke, the Y

representative of the University of Chicago Association, in a rattling four-set match. The
consolation matches were rather one sided, except that between Bethel and Parke, won by
Parke.

To-morrow's matches will reduce the number
of players to four. The pairing is Neel vs.
Stevens, G. Wrenn vs. H. D. Wrenn, Larned vs.
Whitman, and Fischer vs. Sheldon. The scores
to-day follow:

Whitman, and Fischer vs. Sheidon. The scores to-day follow:
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inflammation of the bowels. Filemaker was 17 hands and three-quarters of an inch high, and was 14 years old. He made his record by vaulting 7 feet 314 inches high. Filemaker came here with his owner, Mime. Maraudette, who purchased him in 1850.

The St. George A. C. received a severe done of leather chasing at the hands of the Staten Island Club yesterday. They could do nothing with the owling of R. Brooke and R. St. G. Walker. The acore:

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The Franklin B. R. C. has reorganized for the remainder of the second and is ready to arrange games with clubs of players averaging 15 or 16 years. The Franklins can culy play on Sundays. They would like to lear from the Adonts Juniors of 195th street. Address James McGrath. manager, care of Charles Carroll, Jr., 611 Willow avenue, The Hoboken, N. J.

The Williamsburgh Reserves Baseball Club, attached to the Williamsburgh A. C. will play any uniformed club within 150 miles of New York city on any Sunday in August and September. The Beserves also have Labor ba, two sames open, Sulfable inducements expected. Address Joseph E. Reydel, care of Williamsburgh A. A., 181 Withers street, Brooklyn.

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street, Brooklyn.

The Upper Moniciair A. A. has the following dates open for cittle with players averaging 19 years: Aug. 28, Sept. 8, 12, 19, and Labor Day. Games to be played at Upper Montciair; the Rosevilles, Hanticiair Y. M. C. A., Little Falls, Caldwell, Electrics of Ricomfield, and Perferiess team of Ricomfield, and Perferiess team of Ricomfield preferred. Address J. W. Partridge, Upper Moniciair, N. J.

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The strong Attnas of the Brooklyn Amateur Losque will be the opponents of the Cranford A. C. on the latter's grounds. Roosevelt Manor. Cranford, to morrow Afternoon, Carnival Day. The Attnas were defeated at Cranford on Decoration Day, and they will enteracor to equate themselves. Include they will be us follows: Gowdey and Clark for the Attnas, and Fueduced and Boltch for the Cranfords. In the evening the annual Venetian carnival will take place on the Hahway River.

Basenali, Polo Grounds, 4 P. M. To-day. Brooklyn vs. Pittange St. 1 and 25c - adv . CROQUET.

Sisson's Winning Streak Broken by Hald-win and Butler,

Norwicz, Aug. 20.-Sisson of New London, who has had his own way in the national croquet tournament up to to-day, caught a tartar when he tackled Baidwin this morning. The latter had won only one game, and it was thought that he would not gain more than half a dozen points before his adversary ran the game out and scored his sixth straight victory. Sisson played a perfect game with his first ball, and quickly brought it out a rover. When he had carried the second ball three-quarters of the way around the field he lost the balls by a poor stroke. and Baldwin seized his advantage, set up the balls, and completed the game without allowing Sisson another shot. Butler also defeated Sisson, Sisson another shot. Butler also defeated Sisson, and Strong allowed Bishop, one of the weakest players on the list, to show him the way home. The quinkest game of the tournament was nayed this morning between Spaiding and Burrer, Spaiding winning in 38 minutes. The association record is 19 minutes in competition and 9 minutes in practice. James leads in the second division, with seven games leads in the second division, with seven games won out of eight played. James and Davenport or Adamson are likely to be the prize winners in this division. Wahley and Strong have begun to play a series of seven games for the Van Wickle badge. Each has won a game, and the best four games in seven wins the match. Score: FIRST DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION. F & James, New London Name Name .... Dwicht, Philadelphia
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G. S. Van Witzle, New Brunswick, N. 2 ATHLETICS.

Sports of All Kinds Find Pavor With Out-

An interesting programme of sporting events nade the annual outing and games of the August Hilderbrandt Association held at College Point jesterday a success. Summary follows One hundred yard Dash—Won by Charles Dearin, Thomas Walsh second, Henry Lawior thire. Time, 18 4.5 seconds.

18 45 seconds. Two hundred and twenty yard Run-Won by Waiter caulfield, Frank Leonard second, James Shannon third. Time, 27 8.5 seconds. Four hundred and forty yar Run-Won by Thomas Waish, August Whittey second, Henry Buckley third. Time 1 minute. hird. Fine I minute.

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Asiler Cauffeld. Henry Lawier second. Frank
sonard third. Time, 3 minutes 14 5 5 seconds.
One mile Walk-Won by Andrew Hake, Peter
Jose second James Shannon third. Time, 5 mintes 3.5 seconds.
One mile Run-Won by Henry Buckley, Charles
earin second, August Whitey third. Time, 5 mintes 30 seconds. Potato Race-Won by Thomas Walsh, Charles warin second, Peter Close third, Time, 8 min. standing Broad Jump-Won by Samuel Bonaine, with 7 feet St, in-hes Thomas Keenan second, with 7 feet St, in-hes Thomas Keenan second, with 7 feet St, inches, Henry Lawlor infra, with 5 feet 10g inches. Hunning Broad Jump-Wen by Samuel Bonaine, with 19 feet 4g inches, Henry Lawlor second, with 19 feet Samuel Shannon third, with 18 feet 11 inches.

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unning High Jump-Wor by Peter Close, with
et 3 inches; Walter Caulfiel's second, with 4
lig inches; Charles Dearin third, with 3 feet ret 19 inches; tharts scart by these systems by Inches Henry Buckley and the Sixteen pound Shot-Won by Thomas thannon, with 29 feet 10 inches; Henry Buckley scoud, with 29 feet 7 inches; Thomas Walsh third, with 29 feet.

Bowling-Won by Dearin, Lawler second, Leons and third, Close fourth, Cauliteid fifth.

Shooting-Won by Shanson, Whiltey second, Blake third, Dearin fourth, Keenau fifth. The Frank Douglas Association held its fifth an nual outling and games at Astoria yesterday. The feature was the many women who contested in the several events. Summary follows: Fifty yard Dash-Won by Peter Kern, William Rob-

Tharles Barbanah second, Charles Barbanah second, Filip Jime, 2 minute.

One mile Run-Won by William Robinson, Philip One mile Run-Won by William Robinson, Philip One mile Run-Won by Wolfe third, Time One mile Run. Won by William Robinson, Philip to hanan second, Frederick White third, Time minutes 13 seconds.

Three legged hace—Won by Thomas Orton and thomas farrett, Benjamin Bryce and Monroe Cit. ord. second. Peter Kern and Charles Gran, third,

F. Boyle, P. J. Gallagner second, E. J. Feeley third.

Throwing the Heavy Stone-Won by James G. Hennessey, with 22 feet 9 inches; Charles E. Mac. Namara second, with 20 feet 9 inches; Patrick J. Comoiley third, with 19 feet 3 inches.

One-mile Run-Won by J. G. O Rourke, T. F. Feeney second, G. W. McTighe third. Time, 5 minutes 25 minutes 2 Crescent Lodge No. 107, M. of S., held its fifth

Newpour' Aug. 20. The Westchester Polo Club has arranged a series of matches for special cups has unday. Aug. 22. The First Madowbrooks and a team called the Knic Enacs will meet for a first set of cups, and on Tuesday and Maturage Aug. 25 and 19, there will be a fournament, in which the Second Myopies and Second Headow brooks will meet on the first day and the winners and the Newports on Saturday. The truphles are very handsome.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

OUTDOOR NIGHT RACES RUN SUC-CESSFULLY AT OLYMPIA PARK.

The Meeting, Which Was Experimental, Brought Together All the Prominent Local Biders Other News and Gossip. The first outdoor night bicycle races ever held n this city took place at the Olympia Park track, at 135th street and Lenox avenue, last

night. The racing was successful. Gasoline lights were erected around the six-lan track. furnishing ample light for the racing men to ride without danger and for the speciators to distinguish the finishes. About 1,000 persons saw the races. Several riders had falls, but no one was injured. The summaries:

one was injured. The summaries:

Haif Mile Novice-Firstheat. Won by W. S. Corcewich, John A. Many second. Time, 1125 r.5. Second heat. Won by Joseph Hangin, James McDonnigh second. Time, 116. Fourth heat. Won by Major Branch. Time, 116. Fourth heat. Won by Major Branch. Time, 116. Fourth heat. Won by Japer B. Dierman. Time, 116. Fourth heat. Won by Japer B. Dierman. Time, 116. Fourth heat. Won by Japer B. Dierman. Time, 116. Fourth heat. Won by Major B. Dierman. Time, 116. Fourth heat. Won by M. Hanger B. Dierman. Time, 117. Fourth on the was disquainfied.

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Seeings runs direct to to the risks. Bearing ron at New York 2 Leave Jersey City and ride through Montgomery street to the car stables at the car stables turn to the right gothree squares and then turn to the left to Marion; then cross the meadows to Broad street. Newark: follow Broad street to Prelinghuysen averue, to the Boulevard, North Broad and Broad streets to the Boulevard, North Broad and Broad streets to the halway avenue; from this point turn to the left to the railroad to Lizabeth; at Flizabeth turn to the railroad one side path and go to Italway; from Halway ride parallel east of the Fennsy vania Railroad one mile are then bear to the left abridge; two and a half miles from bridge turn to the left, and aftergoing three more miles, turn to the right direct to Woodbridge; one and a half miles from Woodbridge to let th Amboy. In riding from Woodbridge to let th Amboy do not have under the railroad. The South Store Road runs as far as Clifton station.

To run Eleron or Two Sec-Sir. Will you kindly divise through your paper a cycle route from New ork city to Charmes I. Y. With the condition of the charmen of the condition of the charmen of the condition of the charmen of the charm Follow the route published in The Sux on uly hi to Tarrytown; at the savings bank at arrytown turn to the right and go direct to ast view; have East view at the railroad epot and ride directly north past Brown's line to the forks, and take the right fork treet to Unionville; ride from Unionville to

A route from New York to Albany was published in THE SUN On Aug. 1. A route from All-any to Buffalo via Oneida was published in THE SUN On Aug. 6.

To the Factor of The Son-Mr. Will you please whilsh a bicycle route from Jersey City to Allendae, ergen ordnry, N.J., with condition of roads? New Year, Aug. 18.

Follow the Hudson county Boulevard to Fort.

To THE Entron or The Sux - Sie: Will you kindly ad

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hith avoid positive Washington at Kassas Crimes, tomb and positive Washington A Kassas Crimes, New York, Aug. 19.
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After starting from either Wall or Cortland: Nichael Barrett, Benjamin Bryce and Monroe Clifford, second, Peter Kern and Charles Gran, third, with the gr. The Binning Broad Jump—Won by Edward Barck, with 15 feet 4 inches; Jacob Einstried second, with 16 feet 10 inches; Hearty Galorath senond, with 2 feet 10 inches; Hearty Galorath senond, with 3 feet 10 inches; Hearty Galorath senond, with 2 feet 5 inches; Charles Grant third, with 17 feet 5 inches; Charles Grant third, with 2 feet.

Bowling, for Women—Won by Miss alice Kern, Miss Sadie White second, Miss Jennie Galorath had an enjoyable time at New Dorp, Staten Island, yesterday, on the occasion of the association of Harlem had an enjoyable time at New Dorp, Staten Island, yesterday, on the occasion of the association second manual outing and games, Nine seems were decided, and they all proved interesting. Summary; One-hundred yard Run—Won by James Carroll, T. Halliday second, Ropert Comeeton third.

Seventy five yard Run—Won by James Carroll, T. Halliday second, Ropert Comeeton third.

Seventy five yard Run—Won by Samiss C. Mo-Pherson, George Laseel third.

One-hundred and forty yard Run—Won by Themse Diddy, Edward J. Hanley and the Pherson George Laseel third.

Eight hundred and forty yard Run—Won by Themse Posts of the Pair-ades and the flatter of the left through Washington Park, passing the College and passing the Colle in and a company of the Washingtons.

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New Yose, Aug 19.

Take ferry to College Point; follow the car tracks from the ferry to Finshing; leave Finshing via Broadway and go to Hayside; after passing the hotel on the right, turn to the left and go direct to Great Nock; turn to the right for one block at treat Neck and then turn to the right acan to Manhaese. Valley; at the foot of the hill turn to the left and then ride to Hoslyn, via Manhaeset; from Rossyn ride direct through Gleuwood to Sea Cliff. The roads are in good condition. The distance is about fifteen in good condition.

Crescent Lodge No. 1971.

armual picnic and sports at Glendale, L. I., yester day. Summary:

Shooting Competition—Won by Henry A. Meyers with 47. George B. Gorden, 49. second. John J. Morgan in Group and the Competition—Won by James C. Kel. 19. Thomas F. Turner second. John J. Morgan ithird. Time, 1115 seconds.

Bowling Competition—Won by George N. Requa. E. Thompson second. Walter L. Morton third. Sack Rase—Won by John J. Ryan, George B. Ger don second. William H. Hawkins third. Time, 1853 one-mits Ricycle Race—Won by J. W. Gordon. 19. Thompson second. Walter L. Morton third. Time, 2 minutes 5945 seconds.

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To the Epiron of The Sets-Sie: Will you kindly inform several readers the best route from Fort Jervis to Summitville Buillyan county; also if wheelmen are allowed upon the towpath of the Delaware and Hud. G. A. Sarru. New York, Aug. 16.

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from this point go direct to Middletown; then ride to Urawford Junction, through Fair Oaks. Purdys, Winterton, Bloomingburg, and Wurtsboro to Summitville. Wheelmen are allowed to use the towpaths throughout this State, although in some sections the road is preferable.

To the Entron of the Bits-Sir. Will you kindly aform me through your paper the route from Newborth to Gardiner, Clater county!

New York, Aug. 16. Ride from Newburgh to Walden, then to Walkill, New Hurley, and direct to Gardiner.

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To the Entrol of the Sus-Sir. Kindly let me know through your valuable paper the was from Newborgh to Liberty, N. Y.

New York, Aug. 16.

Leave Newborgh via Gardnertown road to Orange Lake and then ride direct to Walden: torn to the left and go to Montgomery; take the Montgomery pike to Walkill Hiverbridger three and a half miles from bridge turn to the left and ride for three quariers of a mile; turn to the left at stone bonse and go direct to Stony Ford; cross the railroad track at the right of epot and turn to the right at stand school-depot and turn to the right at stand school-depot and turn to the right at stand school-Forg. cross the railroad trace at the right of depot and turn to the right at small school-house; three and a quarter miles further turn to the right at the iron bridge, but do not cross it; ride direct to Philipsburgh and Mechanicstown; follow the turnpike to Middletown; leave Middletown and ride through Bloomingburg, Wurtsboro, Summittville and Centreville; here take the road to Fall-burgh: ride through Hur-leyville and Liberty Falls to Liberty.

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The Century Wheelmen of the city will hold a lantern par deen Ronday, Aug. 28.

The Briogroport wavelines have a national circuit
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Farade prizes will be offered as lohe if an a parade.
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best uniformed close; for the best appearance min is
wheel; for the best buriesque, also for a decorated
fuvenile wheel and business host.

The big bleycle parade on the Hodson county boulevard to morrow afternoon will it is expected altract wheelmen from Newarty Paterson. Estrabeth,
brooklyn and this city. A number of all table tripes
are offered, the using a handsome hand-embrookers,
also banner to the club maating the best appearance
while passing the reviewing stand. For Judeck ellected are as follows. Hayor Farmer P. Wanser of
Jersey City. Mayor Lawrence Fagan of Hoodone.
Mayor Expert Seymour of Bayonne, the Rev. J. Leater
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of champonship races next monts. The Discessai Union of New Jersey will note a series of championsaip races next month. The Arimaton Birgore Club, which has been carry of off the best prices at the wheel parades in New York, has accepted an invitation of the Nyack became to take part in the birgore parade at Nyack the Day of the Nyack the Day of the Nyack t is heelined to take part in the buryole parade at Nyack of Lattor Day. The annual tenimits road race among the members of the Atsuadia Wheelman of Newark will be held the latter part of September. The race was won had year by "Count" of optember.

Fine Racing by the 30-footers at Newport. NewPost, Aug. 20.-Harry Whitney, who is to wed Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt on Tuesday. gave a pretty silver cup to-day, which was sailed for by the 30-footers. He himself was too much

engaged to be out and his Dorothy was salled by W. Butler Duncan, Jr. The only condition was that only amateur helmsmen should handle the boats. The wind was strong and steady, and the course of eighteen miles was from Brenton's Cove to and around Dayers Island

The wind was from the southwest and it was a run before the wind out and a beat back. Ex-Commodore Morgan managed the Puck very prettily at the start and got a nice lead, which he held to the turn, though the Vaquero outfooted his boat in the free run. The Englishbuilt Rosemary, which has been improved by
the recent tinkering upon her, also sailed fast
before the wind. The turn was made as follows: Puck, 3:28:55: Vaquero 3:23:55: Musme,
3:24:09: Rosemary, 3:24:30: Dorothy, 3:24:36:
Wa Wa, 3:24:50: Hera, 3:25:29.
The Vaquero passed the Puck on the first tack
in the beat to windward, and she was so cleveriv handled by Mr. Duryes, assisted by his wife,
that she was never again headed. Puck soon
west ashore on the rocks of Counciunt and was
out of the race, bels is probably damased.
Gerald Paget was assisted in handling the
Rosemary by Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, Jr., and
held his own on the beat back except with the
Dorothy, which passed him three miles from the
turn, Paget sailed the Rosemary down the east
side of Rose Island while the other skippers
took the wide: channel at the west side. If
anything, the Rosemary lost ground by this.
The time was as follows: footed his boat in the free run. The English-

NEWPORT, Aug. 20. - The polo tournament for the Newport cups for teams whose aggregate handicaps did not exceed twenty goals closed to-day and the pretty trophies will go to Boston, the second Myopias having beaten the secand Meadow Brooks in a close finish. The opening play was of the sleepy order, but the teams found their scores so close that the last period was a great struggle for victory by each side. His teams and naturicaps were as rollows:
Myopla Second - I. George Von L. Meyer. 3 goals;
H. H. Bolmes 4 goals & J. H. Lustis, Jr. 4 goals;
4. O. H. Norman, Jr. 4 goals. Fotal, 15 goals;
Mealow Scook Second - I. C. R. Duval, 1 goal; 2, H.
R. Virgut, 8 goals; d. C. A. Sievens, 5 goals, 4, M. H.
Luval, 5 goals. Total, 17 goals.

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count of the absence of the contestants in men's singles, who were delayed by business emergencies. Following is a summary of the games as played:

Men's Singles Semi-Sinals O Macy, fifth class, defeated H. W. Poor, fourth class, by default.

Men's Doubles B. Curtis and J. H. Burton, third class, defeated W. Adams and H. W. Poor, third class, defeated W. Adams and H. W. Poor, third class, defeated W. H. Gibey and S. Hincky, fourth class, defeated P. H. Oiney and S. Hincky, fourth class, defeated P. H. Oiney and S. Hincky, fourth class, 6-1, 6-3, Miss M. Hand, third class, defeated Alies M. Adams, second class, defeated Alies M. Adams, according Moser, Howell second, Links M. Hand, third class, 6-1, 6-2, Miss M. Hand, third class, 6-6, 6-4.

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CLAYTON, N. Y., Aug. . . . . . . good weather it was thought lest races at the cance camp to-day ing till next week. So the rate !work oup was started at 3 o'd ... noon. The course was a similar miles, buoys being turned to port. THIRD PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

Myopia second scored 0 gosis and lost 3/2 by a fool and a safety, making their score 3/2. The factor of the contests in the lead of the latter was their score 4/2. Referee—Mr. George Eustis. Timekeeper—E. L. Winthrop, Jr.

Lawn Tennis on Long Island.

Lawnence, Aug. 20.—Some of the contests in the tennis tournament to day were postponed on account of the absence of the contestants in men's singles, who were delayed by business emergencies. Following is a summary of the games as played:

South Cittle, cannoe Kander. Hochester Club, cannoe Kander. Hochester ing were the starters, all of them be to the central division; F. R. Sico

> of Toronto. Yachting Notes of Interes

The candidates for the Waverly A. A football team are now in training, and from the earnest ness and determination which they show in practice it budge evil to all teams which they come earlier to the from all teams which they come earlier to mainter to the from all teams which they come earlier to members of members of members of the earlier to the from all the free class teams averaging 129 St. Marks place.

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